



The Crescent

Vol. 83, No. 4

George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

Tuesday, December 14, 1971

Students Donate Money Receive Thanks-(for)giving

A bowl of barley soup was what many George Fox College students ate for lunch November 23 as they participated in a campus-wide "starvation lunch."

In cooperation with the campus food service, money usually spent to provide a complete meal was donated to help feed some of the hungry overseas through a program established by a former newsman.

A project of the campus Student Christian Union in cooperation with the student government organization, the fast was part of several Thanksgiving Week efforts to provide food for the needy, in Newberg, Portland and in foreign countries.

Guiding the project were Student Body President Stan Morse, a Camas, Wash., senior, and Student Christian Union President Craig Bersagel, an Astoria sophomore.

Joey Soon, director of SAGA kitchen service on campus,

provided a beef barley soup for the students who participated. About 40 cents for each uneaten complete meal was then turned over to

the students for forwarding to Food for the Hungry, a new international organization founded by Larry Ward, a former war correspondent and

managing editor of "Christianity Today" and for eight years executive secretary of Evangelical Press Association and director of Evangelical Press News Service.

eral projects with the goal of raising \$750 to \$1,000 this winter for the "Food for the Hungry" organization begun this year in Los Angeles.

Ward, as the founder, established the organization after six years as vice-president overseas director of World Vision, a Christian benevolent organization for which he traveled around the world visiting poor nations.

In the first six months of operation \$358,000 worth of food has been distributed based on person-to-person distribution to avoid corruption, loss and government red-tape.

Morse said the starvation luncheon and projects of providing food were "the best ways the students could think of celebrating the Thanksgiving season often celebrated with large feasts at home."



TRICIA HINSHAW TAKES barley soup which was lunch for a majority of students November 23. Arlene Zimmerman (in background) does the same in helping needy families have a better Thanksgiving with money left over from students' abbreviated lunch.

The fast was one part of a four-fold Thanksgiving effort. A Newberg family was provided a big turkey and accompanying holiday groceries through the initiative of George Fox Chaplain Ron Creceus. Students provided 25 pounds of turkey for a community Thanksgiving dinner in Portland's Albina district sponsored by Friends Action Board, a Portland headquartered social action arm of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

In addition, students raised funds to provide six turkeys to Eola Village, a migrant workers' camp operated by Yamhill County near McMinnville.

The fast, according to Morse, was the first of sev-

Santa, Engagement, Highlight Christmas Formal

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas" was a night not soon to be forgotten by ninety who attended the formal dinner.

The evening for many couples began with the hectic departure from the dormitory lobbies. It was hard enough to pin on the corsages and boutonnieres, without the added obstacles of many "spectators" who stood in the paths of all the exits.

After escaping the "lobbyists," the evening went comparatively smoothly. Rainfall subsided for the night.

"The Forum" entertained the couples at the Holiday Inn located near Portland's Memorial Coliseum. The room was highlighted with a Christmas tree and life-size toy soldiers. A cinnamon bear greeted the collegians with outstretched paw.

Dinner of roast beef was served at the Sheraton Hotel near the Lloyd Center. Carol Beary entertained the diners with "Merry Christmas, Darling." Dan Hull, in an appropriate costume, gave his interpretation of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Santa Claus paid an early

and surprise visit to the banquet. Santa lived up to Hull's interpretation. He was round, jolly and had a pack slung over his back. Santa proceeded to give out gifts to all the "good little boys and girls."

During his rounds of the room, the old toy maker discovered two people not on his list. Santa had nothing to give Ron Mulkey and his date, Billy Jane McCallum. But that oversight was hardly noticed by the couple because this was their night to remember. Earlier in the evening the couple had announced their "engagement" to the surprise of everyone present, including the two young people.

Santa led the diners in a verse of his anthem, "Jingle Bells," before heading back to the toy factory.

Special late hours were taken advantage of by the majority of the couples. Rumors say that some tried to drive to Seattle and back before hours. Two couples went to the coast. Many others saw the lights of Portland from popular view points.

Almost without exception everyone tried to stay out until the late leave privilege.

The return to the dormitories was a repeat of the exit. Many people who did not attend the formal seemed to be in the lobbies at the closing hour.

Also, about the time the doors of the dormitories were being locked, the ever present Oregon rain began again. Perhaps it will subside again next year in order to make the next formal as memorable as this year's evening.

Dr. David Le Shana Receives Appointment

President David Le Shana has been elected to the national Board of Administration of the National Association of Evangelicals, an association of more than two million members across the United States.

The organization, founded in 1942 in Wheaton, Illinois, represents 39 complete denominations and has within its membership individual churches from 30 other groups, including schools, colleges, seminaries and evangelistic organizations.

Le Shana was elected to the three-year office at a conference in Chicago.

National Association of Evangelicals has a service constituency of more than ten million through its commissions and affiliated service agencies that include the World Relief Commission, and the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association which serves 65 member mission boards with 7,000 missionaries in 108 countries.

Other organizations connected with the NAE are the National Religious Broadcaster, the Social Concern Commissions, the National Sunday School Association and the NAE office of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C.

A George Fox board member, Frank Nicodem, Mount Prospect, Ill., is national treasurer of NAE.

Dean Cole

Administrative Change

Dean Frank Cole is leaving his post as Dean of Administration January 1. His new position will be as an assistant to the President David Le Shana, in charge of institutional research.

Dean Cole's new responsibilities will include five-year planning cycles and preparation of the budget.

The budget will be implemented by Donald Millage. Millage is leaving his position as Senior Audit Manager for Price Waterhouse & Co., on New York's Wall Street in order to return to George Fox where he was a part-time instructor in accounting in the 1961-62 school year.

Dean Cole says that in his new assignment he will be developing, with the help of the entire college community, plans for the five years ahead, commencing with the 1973-74 fiscal year.

According to Dean Cole, the five-year planning guidelines will be a help in planning the budget, hiring faculty, focusing on development needs and searching for support.

Five-year plans will be based on the latest statistical comparative data. At the present time, George Fox is participating in a study comparing 40 small colleges of less than 1,000 students. Dean Cole feels that this data will be most valuable as the college looks ahead.



DECEMBER 3 RON CRECEUS announced the engagement of Miss Billy Jane McCallum to Mr. Ron Mulkey at the Christmas Formal.

Do You Know . . .

T'was a night of emptiness, my life was so low
I lay against the wall, my heart did not flow.
The hours passed slowly, my mind full of fire
As I dragged through hell, back to life's attire.
My body was spotted, like a giraffe standing tall
And my limbs were slouched, about ready to fall.
Two days have gone by, there are signs of new life
With my eyes open brighter, and my thoughts full of strife.
Sitting straight and tall, I feel security once more
With the stingy needle still knocking at the door.
Temptations are great, my resistance is small
Yet somehow I know God will rule over all.

C.H.

Christmas in the Streets

When an addict goes through "cold-turkey" he is escaping the excruciating torment of hell.

"Cold-turkey," in the language of the drug world, is the pain a person goes through during a withdrawal period from drugs. The addict spends about three days locked in a room while he attempts to resist any temptation for acquiring a fix, another name for the shot the addict takes.

During this withdrawal period the victim has severe cramps. His body becomes a high-flushed pink. Sweat pours off him, soaking through to the mattress. The victim cries out in pain and slaps his hands on his head. He asks for water, then throws it up. Usually, about the fourth day, the roughest part is over.

Communication

The next step for the addict is staying away from any contact with drug pushers. In many cases an addict who has gone through withdrawal will immediately go back to drugs. However, there is a way he can prevent this. It is found in communication. He might talk with a counselor, minister, or even a friend. Yet, whoever is trying to help him must use for his reference religious materials as well as basic down-to-earth advice.

Re-awakening

Loneliness, misguidance, and poverty causes young people to relate with drugs. Drugs provide a re-awakening in another world. To many drug addicts this world is heaven; however, do they really know what heaven is? Of course not! No one knows. This world they talk of may be good at the time they're under the influence, but what of the time after?

Stealing, killing, rioting, brawling is what occurs afterwards. An addict must get money for another fix in any way possible. In many cases, violence is the only way possible.

During this holiday season many young people are celebrating with dope. Their Christmas tree is what they see in the store. Their presents come from someone else's pocket. Many will celebrate with liquor and sex. This is not right!

The Christmas gift you can share is "love." There is enough to go around. So why don't we share what we have plenty of with those who don't have enough? Pray for those who have this menacing problem, show your "love" in a direct way if possible. Christmas is a time for fellowship; there is no reason for anyone to be left out.

— The Editor

Sharon Fodge Cuts Records

Sharon Fodge, a music education major from Greenleaf, Idaho, has made a record which has already sold 300 copies. The record, "Sharon Sings and Plays for You," can be found in Christian bookstores in Caldwell, Payette, and Boise, Idaho. The record features Sharon as she sings and performs on the piano, organ, and trumpet.

The record was made during Sharon's senior year in high school and has helped to pay part of her tuition at George Fox. In "Sharon Sings and Plays for You" well-known songs such as "How Great Thou Art" are performed.

The record came about by

popular request and was made possible by prayers and gifts. The record has sold with little publicity. Usually, people hear Sharon at a social function and want a recording of her voice.

This past summer Sharon traveled with the "Friendship VII," a group which represented the college. While on the tour, Sharon wrote several original songs; some of them in conjunction with Ken Royal, another member of the group.

Sharon is considering making another record but it is in the Lord's hands at this point, she says.

Students Petition for Class

Students this term petitioned for the continuation of the Christian Evangelism Class into winter term.

A petition was written citing the Christian growth that the course offers, and the evangelistic theme obvious in the course title as stated in Matthew 4:19, "Follow Me and I will make you fishers of men." A list of 50 students who expressed interest in the course also was presented.

The petition was signed by 172 GFC students. A delegation of students took the petition to President David Le Shana.

President Le Shana agreed with Dean of Faculty Arthur O. Roberts that it would not be possible to continue the class. They gave these reasons: The course Christian Evangelism is a part of a sequence and should not be repeated, thus interrupting the sequence, there are other classes that provide growth and understanding along related lines, the student Christian Union cabinet has always provided spiritual development and growth, and finally the president added, Chaplain Ron Crecelius had talked about more involvement with Inter-Varsity or Campus Crusade.

The course will not be repeated next term.

Carter, Mills Debate

Rex Carter, Kevin Mills, and Professor Roy Clark were at Pacific Lutheran University's Open Debate Tournament in Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 4.

Carter and Mills debated the affirmative for the question "that greater controls should be improved upon the utilization and the gathering of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies."

The two debaters finished 15 in a field of 24 teams. First place went to teams from the University of Washington in both affirmative and negative. The coach from the University of Washington was voted the top judge at the tournament.

give
to the
March
of Dimes

Marilyn May Adds to Political Knowledge

Marilyn May, a senior political science major from Vancouver, Wash., is now officially empowered to register citizens to vote. She is one of the youngest persons and one of the few representatives on a private college campus to hold this position.

One of the main reasons Marilyn decided to become a registrar was her observation that many of her fellow students were not registered to vote.

This did not reflect apathy, but a lack of knowledge about the subject, she felt, and in order to inform students and

The Crescent

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Entered as second class mail at the Newberg, Oregon
Post Office 97132. Subscriptions \$2.95 per year.

Basic Youth Conflicts

65 Students Abandon Classes

Recently sixty-five George Fox College students abandoned their studies for four nights and two days to attend the Institute of Basic Youth Conflicts. The program gives help by counseling with young people as well as helping Christians develop a deeper, more Christ-centered attitude in every area of their life.

Monday through Thursday the lectures were given from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday sessions began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 10 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively.

A bus left Pennington parking lot each night carrying from 20 to 35 students into Portland to the Memorial Coliseum where the institute was held.

Many students were going for their second or third time. One attender said, "Each time I go, I get so much more out of it." Numerous first-timers found, as

those who have been before have already discovered, that it is difficult to catch all that is said the first time.

One person summed it up saying, "It will take more than one time to grasp it. I'm going again."

As the time of the institute moves farther into the past, more and more students are finding that it is not always easy to apply what they learned. One commented, "Now I have to apply it, and that's not so easy."

Changes in the lives of those who attend the institute can be seen on campus. In the estimation of those who attended the institute, it was well worth their time, money and effort.

The next Institute of Basic Youth Conflicts in Portland will be held in May, 1972. Many who attended this year already are planning to go again and take a friend.

Christmas Theme

Women's Auxiliary Club Active

George Fox College Women's Auxiliary sponsored its annual bazaar December 3 and 4 in the Cap and Gown Room.

The bazaar, with a Christmas theme, contained a variety of items including unusual kinds of jelly in baby food jars. Some of the jelly choices were pomegranite and California grown strawberry guava.

Some original things were done in decoupage - pictures with tacks for notes and playstools with mushroom pictures. The candle table had

do-it-yourself ensembles with pinecones and wood-carved candleholders.

This year nearly \$900 was raised by the club which includes faculty wives, alumni, and friends of the college.

Pete Snow got in on the bazaar in a special feature - "Pots by Pete." Other artists were included in the bazaar on a profit sharing basis.

The objective of the bazaar was to purchase a telescope for the science department and a washer and dryer for the home economics department. The washer and dryer have been purchased.

to make this service more convenient, she opened her office.

Since Dec. 2, more than 25 people have registered - this in only three days. Some Newberg area residents have also come to the campus for information.

Anyone 18 years of age or older can register here. To vote in Oregon elections, one needs only to have lived here six months or more. If a student has not yet lived in Oregon for this period of time and he registers before the Christmas holidays, he will be eligible to vote in the primary elections in May, and, of

course, in the general election in November.

Since there are not many elections held in the summer, it would be advantageous for most students to vote here. They could also vote in local and state elections.

If a person is already registered elsewhere, Marilyn can also register persons for another part of the state.

Marilyn's office hours are 1 to 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. At these times she is available for registration or for information and advice regarding voting.



THE GEORGE FOX ORATORIO CHOIR performs Handel's "Messiah" at Reedwood Friends Church, Dec. 5, before a standing room only audience of 600.

Choir Presents Messiah

Two-hundred thirty voices were raised in unison in the presentation of the oratorio, "The Messiah" Dec. 5. Newberg community residents and the senior choir of the Newberg High School joined the George Fox Oratorio Choir for this Christmas event.

The choir was accompanied by the George Fox College orchestra. Solo parts were sung by Myra Brand, Roberta Barnett, Janet Hagen, Deborah Field, Joseph Gilmore and Paul Pearsell.

The performance of "The Messiah," composed by Handel, is the only public appearance of the oratorial choir of George Fox. This year it was conducted by Jerry Friesen.

Two performances were given December 5, the first was at 2:30 p.m. in the Newberg High School gymnasium and the second at Reedwood Friends at 7:30 p.m.

More than 1,600 persons attended the two performances.

Cars Useless on Campus

by Dean Matson

Although about one student in six has a car at George Fox and the school parking lots are filled with everything from Volkswagens to full-sized Dodges and Chevies, many of the cars don't get driven more than once or twice a week. When they are driven, it's usually after classes are over for the day.

George Fox students aren't particularly ecology minded, it's just the campus isn't big enough to make driving worthwhile.

One student who seldom drives his car says, "It isn't worth the trouble of starting my car in the morning. I can get almost anywhere on campus faster by walking than I can by driving." Other students say they can't afford

to buy gas for just running around on campus.

The only ones who get much use out of their cars are the off-campus students. For most of them, it's just too far to walk to class in the rain.

Even the students who brought bicycles are walking. Apparently it's easier for them to walk than to try to find a place to lock up their bikes.

Many students bring their cars just to use as transportation on weekends. On Friday night the dorm parking lots begin to clear out as students who live close enough, head for home. By Saturday noon, most of the cars are gone but they all turn up again on Sunday night to sit through another week.

"I once lived there"

by Paul Greenidge

It is the fall season of the year, and, as I look around from the steps of my mind, I find myself wandering into the neighborhood where I once lived.

The remains of the previous summer's fun are evident in the street where two little kids are on all fours playing "lodies." In an instant, an old '57 Oldsmobile comes screeching around the corner and the two kids make it for the sidewalk.

I walked further down the street to where I used to live, a small Jewish synagogue was changed into a church. I spent 17 years of my life there and I went by to see what had transpired in the two years that I'd been gone.

I approached the cracked marble steps with a mild feeling of apprehension because of some of the stories I'd heard.

Finally, after a wave of curiosity swept over me, I walked up the first two steps to the door which was knobless and riddled with bullet holes. I pushed the squeaky one-hinged door open and an old black and gray cat shrieked and ran.

I put my flashlight on the dark steps leading upstairs to the apartment, and as it shone upward through the dark I could see what happens to a house when junkies are forced to live there. The walls, once made of plaster, now were in a state of ruin. Roaches and rats now resided in the big holes in the wall.

I forced myself to the top of the steps and headed straight for my room. I looked inside and remembered all the things I used to do, all the fun I had. I can even recall looking out of my window and calling a friend of mine from across the street only to have him nearly get killed running across the street to answer me.

I remember seeing an old drunk lying dead in the alley next to my house. I was overwhelmed with hate for the people who were responsible for the condition in

which I and too many of my black brothers and sisters suffered endlessly day in and day out.

I turned away disgustedly and went to the kitchen where the smell of good food used to come but now makes me nauseous. I went over to the kitchen window which was so black with dirt I couldn't see through it. So many good and bad, funny and not so funny memories filled my mind in that instant that I became strangely emotional to the point of tears.

I then proceeded to the dining room where during the Christmas and Easter holidays, my parents, along with my seven brothers and sisters, used to play ping pong, Monopoly, Careers, Sorry and a host of other games.

My parents' bedroom was the next and last room in the house. It was in such sad shape that I walked right out, back through the dining room to the kitchen, down the hallway past my bedroom, the living room and straight to the steps where I paused for a moment of reflection. I thought, "Is this a dream, a flashback or reality?"

I slowly descended the steps. I heard the familiar sounds of a roach being stepped on and mice scampering away to their arch of safety.

I reached the door and yanked it open. A burst of sunlight hit my eyes. I took one step through the door and decided that this was definitely reality. I walked down the cracked marble steps and back into the real ghetto from which I had come. The two little kids had gone away and Lee Morgan's "Search for a New Land" could be heard in the distant background. It faded out and in came Brother Malcom's voice: "Good evening brothers and sisters..."



MUSIC DEPARTMENT STUDENTS perform at the GFC Women's Auxiliary Carol Sing December 3 in Heacock Commons.

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March of Dimes

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Carol Sing

A Christmas Carol Sing was held Dec. 3 in an effort toward more community involvement by the GFC Women's Auxiliary Bazaar and the college.

The sing was a combination of solos, ensembles, and audience participation. Some of the soloists were Debbie Field, Prof. Joe Gilmore, and Sharon Fodge.

Many of the traditional carols were sung, along with some by J.S. Bach and Norman Dello Jolo.

Pie and coffee were sold for the benefit of the audience and the auxiliary.

Q. How do two cows greet each other?
A. With a milkshake.

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Bruins Come from Behind to Win Openers



GORDY LOEWEN (35) lays one up during opening weekend action against Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. Bruins' Don Burrows (23) watches along with missionary player.

Ken Greenman came off the bench to ignite a second half rally as the George Fox College Bruins picked up their first victory of the season in downing the Whitman College Missionaries, 74-70.

Down 32-22 at halftime, the Bruins rallied behind Greenman to tie the game at 34-all. During this time Greenman converted a three-point play and added two 20-foot jumpers while the Bruin defense held Whitman to two free throws.

The teams traded baskets and battled on even terms for much of the second half, neither team being able to pull away. The Bruins finally got on the offensive boards in the closing minutes of the game and were able to stave off a late Whitman rally to preserve the victory in their opening game of the season.

First-game jitters were apparent as the Bruins could not

mount an offensive attack in the first half. Whitman struck for two quick baskets and never trailed during the first half, their biggest lead being 14 points at 32-18 with just under a minute to go.

Gary Berg played a fine game for the Bruins, scoring 17 points in a reserve role

and leading the board work against a surprisingly tough Missionary rebounding crew. Greenman ended with 15 points, including eleven in the second half. Both are junior college transfers who should play vital roles in Coach Lorin Miller's plans this year.

Junior Varsity Fall Twice

by Del Dittus

The George Fox Jayvees got started too late in the ballgame and lost their initial contest of the season, 71-67, at the hands of Multnomah School of the Bible.

Multnomah, paced by the scoring of Joe Leaf, opened up a 15-point cushion in the first half and went to the dressing room on top of a 40-25 score.

At the second half outset Multnomah increased its lead to 20 points before the Bruins got to work.

Switching to a zone defense, they were able to shut off Multnomah's hot shooting, and, combined with a strong rebounding effort, began to narrow the gap. Paced by the scoring of Curtis Travis, the Bruins once pulled within two points but missed an opportunity to tie the score on two missed free throws. Multnomah was able to hold on to the ball long enough to set up Joe Leaf for three buckets in the closing minutes to preserve the win.

Travis led the Bruin scoring with 18 points while Tom Bronleewe added 13. Leaf, hitting well from outside, tallied 23 to pace Multnomah.

by Del Dittus

The George Fox basketball jayvees learned a lesson in basketball as Linn-Benton Community College did very little wrong in posting an 86-57 season-opening win over the Bruins in a game played at Albany.

The Warriors opened the scoring on a jumper by Terry Cornutt and were never headed. The score remained fairly close for the first three minutes of action until the Linn-Benton fast break began to click and they began to break the game open. The scoreboard read 51-25 at halftime.

Bruin coach Bob Brown switched to a zone defense in the second half, but the Warriors attacked with equal effectiveness as reserves finished out the ballgame. George Fox's offense picked up in the second half, but again it came too late to do much good.

Del Dittus scored 14 points to lead the Bruins and Steve Gully chipped in with 13. Jim Davidson scored 23 for the Warriors, while Cornutt, hitting on 8 of 10 from the field, tallied 17.

JV Cheerleaders Elected

Junior Varsity cheerleaders were selected November 12 during a Friday chapel.

Tryouts consisted of two girls leading a cheer together, and then each girl doing individual cheers.

Voting took place in chapel immediately after tryouts. The new cheerleaders were then announced: Becky Bonney, Faith Knoepfle, Jackie Lundy and Peggy Schwab.

Becky attended Christian schools in Seattle, Wash. She graduated from Seattle Christian High School with a 3.0 GPA. She was a cheerleader two years in high school. She is 5'2", has blue eyes and brunette hair, and loves basketball above all other sports. Here at GFC she is a home economics major.

Faith is from Corvallis where she graduated from Corvallis High School with a 3.5 GPA. Her major is elementary education. In high school she was active in the music department, playing in the band and orchestra. Faith is 5'7", has brown hair and brown eyes.

Jackie is from Milwaukie, where she graduated from Clackamas High School with

a GPA of 3.0. She is 5'4", has brown eyes and brown hair. In high school she was active in girls' league. Her major is psych-soc.

Peggy is from Cheney, Wash., where she attended

Wenatchee High School and graduated with a 3.8 GPA. Her activities there included orchestra, band, and pep club. Peggy is involved in every basketball game. Her major is either music or Spanish.

Roundballers Stop Whitman

Apparently George Fox basketball coach Lorin Miller has some magical things to say during halftime of a basketball game. Miller's Bruins pulled off their second victory in as many outings by coming from behind in the second half to post a hair-raising 86-85 victory over the Whitman College Missionaries.

As in the game the night before, the Bruins had trouble generating an offense in the first half and went to the locker room on the short end of a 48-35 count.

The game continued on the same pattern at the start of the second half, the Bruins coming no closer than six points during the first ten minutes. Finally, with 8:27 left to go in the game, and following a George Fox time out, the blue and gold applied a full court press which forced the Missionaries to make hurried passes which resulted in turnovers. Cashing in on quick buckets, the Bruins pulled closer until, with 3:14 on the clock, Sam Ibarra dropped in a 15-foot jumper to tie the score at 81-all. Another bucket off the press put the Bruins ahead for good, and two clutch free throws

by Don Burrows proved to be the game-clinchers.

Craig Taylor led the Bruin scoring effort with 21 points, while Ibarra and Gary Berg added 18 apiece. Jim Riggio, Whitman's fine guard, paced the Missionaries with a 25-point effort.

Printed
by
Cascade
Publishing Co.
Portland

O Father of us all, grant us the peace to stand in your kingdom soever tall.
Give us the strength to pray, as Jesus did in the garden that day.
Lord open our eyes wide, our hearts showing Jesus' love through our pride.
Through your loving grace stamp out Satan from our lives, so we may glorify you to all without disguise.
Thank you Lord for Christ the solid rock,
He will adhere to my knock.

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